A LAND SANS PEOPLE.

Fanny B. Ward's Success as an

Their bleak and frowning walls rise grad-ually to the mountains that run down through the central portion of the long and and narrow tengue of land; but between them are bosoning valleys—mostly lying east and w st—of close people and pro-ducts and cossibilities the world knows

ducts and possibility. Set the world knows nothing.

It is no wonder people have not heard of them! Unless one possess the patience of them! Unless one possess the patience of the duction of them (one of them) (or th

NOWEVER DESIGNATED AND RECEIVEDLY COD

rouskers,
if one can speak the inaguaze), the presentation of proper credutials, judicious use of money, (without appearing to possess too much of it, and precisely the same deportment that one would carry into church and society at home, will generally win respectful attention and every reasonable facility within the command of the people. They will scare up some kind of converance or escort and pass one from village to village, or from ranche to ranche, commended to the care of their friends; and these, in turn will pass one on to others, going themselves long distances, if need be, to ensure safety.

Leaving Santa Tounis, with faces turned always toward the south, we follow a wagon-road up a very high, steep hill, then down again, into the next valley—the

protty and fortile valley of probably six aundred acres, where the international company has a few colonists. The Catles 1 almost continuous with the Guadalupe valley—a track as level as a plaint floor, re-senting Estappana, though considerably larger. A stream winds through the een-ter of both, which, however,

PLOWS TURNING BOWST

soward the end of the summer—that is, be comes dry on the surface, but water may be found by diggling down a couple of feet. And so on, through cations and gorges, be it vecen hills now bishy, now burren, we joit over rocks and sands and lawers and cach, to the celebrated valley of San Evernance.

A SHRIES OF LOW WILLS

And table lands, composed of gravelly loam which takes on a decided tinge of red, like the "sacred soil" of old Virginia, especially that between Washington, D. C., and Harper's Ferry. Here is a beautiful tableland called Mesa Colorado (the word colorado moraning "rad")—one of the koveliest up land tracts in California. It is cleven miles long by little more than two wide, with a general slope toward the south. It connects with the Sainde mesa, the latter lending down to a valley of the same name. Hereabouts the tiresome and useless chapparell of the uplands suddenly gives place to a rank, heavy growth of buncharass in the bottoms. A fine broces biswing straight from the near-by ocean, makes a fannel of the hills, keeping it delightfully evol despite the lack of shade. Hat there are no people—here is a new world with no inhabitants but ourselves—a silence that can be felt, we shout, your and acrosse of the color, making and Robort ingeronol, but the hills throw hack our words our words in mocking echoes, making more oppressive the utter amedians.

Northeast of the Salado, which at this point is ten miles from San Viconto, lies the Los Cachos and Calentura valloys, both of which contain ranches. We had not time to make a det air to hunt them up, out thought loaven pity the people upon

NATURE HAS SHILED BY GRACIOUSLY.

Inland Explorer.

AT SAN RAFAEL AND SAN TELMO.

AT SAN RAFAEL AND SAN TELMO.

"Heaven Pity the Peeple Upon Whom Nature Has Smilled so Graciously" - How Pulque and Mescal are Made.

"Basa Califosinia, Mexico. June 9, 1889.

"Special Corres" ndence of The Herains, J.—Utill within the least few years the interior of this peninsula has never been explored, except by wandering Indians and an eccusional prospector, who are not proper to giving their findings to the public. Of the main characteristics of the coast line, we have heard more or less; my purpose is to find out what lies between their special square dither shore from end to end. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and frawning walls rise gradually to the mountain that run down. Their bleak and fr

duction of the magney when completed and in operation.

This region is crossed by the valley called Sim Rafael del sur (of the south), which must not be confounded with the valley of the same name east of Ensenoda at the Northern end of the peninsula. It seems a pity that those who had the naming of these places felt it their religious duty to stick so closely to the nomencia ture of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints, the result being a country appearance of the Saints and three from the class together for the valley of the same had three from the class together for the class together for the valley of the same had three from the class together for the valley of the same had three from the class together for the class together for the valley of the same had three from the class together for the class together for the valley of the same had three from the class together for the valley of the same had three from the valley of the

Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets. in its appointment. Table first-classes may be secured by telegraph.

Andrew C. Brixen & Buo., Props.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ghome P. Wall, need for the Paymester, is at the Clift.

MR. A. HANSIE, correspondent of that bright nedety periodical, New York Town, took in the

schety periodical. Now York Truth, took in the inhermace results penterthy.

Franki W. Junkston and wife, B. R. Wells and wife and Mrs. Stein, lower for a two weeks out in Wroning this norming.

out in Wyomine this morning.

Mit. Axio Mass Edwiss Guenze, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days in Salt Lake to see old friends, and are registered at the Cuben.

HESSAY DISYOURDY, JA. and William Rampion leave for the east this morning on a six weeks parentssim; tour joint players of the control of Philadelphis Salta.

I. A. S. Ksowies and family, and Dr. H. T. Bruels and family, all relatives of Oscar the shell arrived in the city from Osmala yesteriny, and will become permanent residents of Shit

ATTHE BOXES.

boward the end of the summer—that is, because dry on the summer—that is, because dry on the summer—that is, be tween hills now bishy, now be an ecuple of feet. And so on, through cadons and gorges, between hills now bishy, now barren, we poit over rocks and sands and flowers and cact, to the celebrated valley of San Vicente.

The latter is of irregular shape, out by low hills and messes, containing nearly low thousand acres, and traversed by the San Vicente river, one of the largest on the year lower afficients flow in, making a total drainage area for the basis of over three million acres. Two miles below the settlement this valley gives place to a caffor which opens rgain, only two miles from the ocean, upon the messes, or table larges to grant with the caffor which opens rgain, only two miles from the ocean, upon the messes, or table larges to be a caffor well-known belgains copper mises.

[The mission of San Vicente Ferror was founded in 180, It a buildings being placed on a shelf of the hins overleaning the valley and around their feet verse manteed the live and pricisley pear, which have now become groves and thickets, while the structures they were to serve and adors large and table larges or rock and table larges or rock and table larges or which have now become groves and thickets, while the structures they were to serve and adors large and thickets, while the structures they were to serve and adors large and the caps.

South from San Vicente extend

A SHIP WALLEY TOWN. Not remained the care of the hims overleaning the valley gives place to a caffor the proper of the properties. The properties of the properties.

A SHIP WALLEY TOWN. Not remained the care of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties and the care of the properties o

cuse on Thursday last. Three trains from Ogden and three from Salt Lake brought the clans together—for a day's indulgence

Soon after their arrival at the grove the sports were commenced, which included swimming, boating, foot-racing, sack-rac-ing, quoits, dancing, etc. Mr. William C.

Pits Scotch to ke in a swither, When south Fickes meet their marth friens g Since we've come at the fitter. From Seatch for ke true, finess I'm thro' I, said my little say I'll eath my more at Syracuse And spend a nappe day. At about 9 o'clock at night the pro-

At about 9 o'clock at night the processings were brought to a close. The occasio was a joyous one to the Scotch people Neighbor met noighbor, and such a shalling of hands was seldom seen before When the train was returning to Sait Lak in the cars you could hear some singin "Honnie Dundee," others "A Hundre Pipers an a;" "Aud Lang S.ne." "Whe the Kye Comes Hame," "Ye Banks an Braes," and other Scotch favorite airs. The committee is deserving praise for the able manner in which they conducte the day's sport and managed the excursion.

the day's sport and managed the excursi Altogether, the affair will long be rems bered by the sons and daughters of "land o' cakes."

A stitch in time. Take Simmons Live egulator and prevent sickness.





"Well, dat's wot dey git fo' puttin' der telegraph poles so near de track."—Life.

[]Cough away if you want to, but if not use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Weverly achool shoes; one pair will last as long as two pair of ordinary shoes, very cheap, at D. L. Davis, formerly Barnes & Davis.

Go to Mark McKimmins' for livery. .



THIS POWDER NEVER VARIES. A MARvel of parity, strength and wholesomeness,
More economical than the ordinary idads, and
cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight almo or phosphate
Powrier. Co., 100. Wall 68. N. Y. Joseph
Geogregun, special agent, Salt Lake city.

Some Harrowing Instances of Living Persons Being Buried.

MIND READER BISHOP'S AUTOPSY.

An Incontestable Fact that there are More Burials Alive than is Generally Supposed -Tales Told by Undertakers,

The transic death of Mind Render Washington Irving Bishop, and the sensation cre-ated by his mother's claim that he was not dead, but in a trance, when the too previous autopsy was made by Drs. Irwin and Fergu-son, directs public attention to a matter that has often been considered not only by sci-entists but by all thoughtful men. It will be remembered that Bishop had a

It will be remembered that Bishop had a cataleptic fit immediately after performing a marvelous and as yet unexplained feat of mind reading at the Laimbs club—a club of actors, journalists and literary men with a leaning towards Bohemianism. Bishop had often been stricken with these fits after his performances, and seemed to consider them a necessary and unavoidable penalty.

The performance of his feats—whether of mind reading, muscle reading or thought transferance the present writer will not presume to state—invariably threw him into a condition of great excitability, and his pulse not infrequently bent 150 times to the minute. It may be said, in passing, that this fact would seem to be a sufficiently cogent refutation of the argument that Bishop's feats were nothing more nor less than charlatanism.

nothing more nor less than charlatanism.

The autopsy was performed, "in the interest of science," only six hours after Bishop was supposed to have died. His supposed death occurred nine or ten hours after he was seized with the fit. Efforts are said to have been made to resuscitate him, and a strong electric current was applied to the supposed dead body.

That which would seem to establish the fact that Bishop was not dead when the doctart that Bishop was not dead when the doc-

act that Bishop was not dead when the doc-tors used their knives is the fact that his tors used their knives is the fact that his mother claims that her son was subject to trances, and would be apparently dead for days at a time. She states that this physical peculiarity was hereditary, and that she herself often passes into a trance like condition. She says, further, that her son always had a morbid fear that an autopsy would be performed on him before life had passed from his body. At any rate, many of the most prominent physicians of New York, who have been interviewed on the subject, state that under no circumstances would they perform an autopsy on a body before tweive hours had elapsed since the time of doath. It is a well known fact that it is a matter of extreme well known fact that it is a matter of extr well known fact that it is a matter of extreme difficulty to determine whether or not a per-son stricken with a cataloptic fit, and appa-rently deprived of life, is really dead, and it seems strange that the physicians who per-formed the autopsy on Bishop did not have a sufficiently strong appreciation of this fact. The second autopsy, which was held on the demand of Bishop's mother, was productive of no important results. BUHALS ALIVE NOT UNKNOWS. It has been unoyed beyond all contradiction

BURIALS ALIVE NOT UNKNOWS.

It has been proved beyond all contradiction
that there are more burials alive than is generally supposed. Stories of these cases are
numerous. Not more than a month ago a
girl died and was buried. Her father, having an instinctive feeling that she had been
buried alive, had the body exhumed. It was
proved that he was right. The girl had
tread completely care in her eaffly her turned completely over in her coffin, her hands were clutched in her hair and her face showed traces of the awful agony she had

passed through.

A New York undertaker recently told the A New York undertaker to following story, the circumstances of which are still remembered by old residents of the

following story, the circumstances of which are still remembered by old residents of the city:

"About forty years ngo a lady living on Division street, New York city, fell dead apparently, while in the act of dancing at a ball. It was a fashionable affair, and being able to afford it, she wore costly jewelry. Her husband, a flour merchant, who loved her devotedly, reselved that she should be interred in her ball dress, diamonds, pearls and all; also that there should be no autopsy. As the weather was very inclement when the funeral reached the consetery, the body was placed in the receiving vault for burial next day. The undertaker was not a poor man, but he was avaricious, and he made up his mind to pessess the jewelry. He went in the night and took the lady's watch from the folds of her dress. He next began to draw a diamond ring from her finger, and in doing so had to use violence enough to tear the skin. Then the hady moved and groaned, and the theft, terrified and conscience stricken, fled from the connetery, and has never been since heard from that I know of.

"The Lady after the firstemotions of horror thar unheard of position had passed over the remarks of the connetery of the properties of the pignut hickory 95, white base 72, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white base 172, apple tree 70, red oak 69.

The lady, after the first emotions of horror "The lady, after the first emotions of horror at her unheard of position had passed over, gathered her nerves together and stepped out of the vault which the thief had left open. How she got home I cannot tell, but this I know—she lived and had children, two at least of whom are alive today, and made her husband happy, and I myself, during the absence of her husband, who, as I have said, was a flour merchant, paid money into her hands for goods received."

ANOTHER CARE.

ANOTHER CASE.

The daughter of a Court street baker "The daughter of a Court street baker died. It was in winter, and the father knowing that a married sister of his dead child, who lived in St. Lonis, would like to see her face before laid in the grave forever, had the bedy placed in the vault waiting her arrival. The sister came, the vault was opened, the lid of the coffin taken off, when, to the unutterable horror of the friends assembled, they found the cross election force in street. they found the grave clothes torn in shreds nd the fingers of both hands eaten off. The

girl had been buried alive."
Until about forty years ago a noted family Until about forty years ago a noted family of Virginia preserved a curious custom which had been religiously observed for more than a century. Over a hundred years ago a member of the family died, and, upon being exhumed, was found to have been buried alive. From that time until about 1850 every member of the family, man, woman or child, who died, was stabbed in the heart with a kinfe in the hands of the head of the house. The reason for the cessation of this custom was that, in 1830 or thereabouts, a beautiful young girl having died, the knife custom was that, in 1850 or thereabouts, a beautiful young girl having died, the knife was plunged into her bosom, when she gave vent to a fearful scream and died. She had merely been in a trance. The incident broke her father's heart, and in a fit of remove he killed himself not long afterward.

There are many familles in the United States which, when any of their number dies, unist that an artery be opened to determine whether life has filed or not.

Judgo-Is there any reason why I shall not pronounce sentence upon you!

Prisoner—No; do by me just as you would
do by yourself were you in my position.—
Omaha World.

Prisoner—No; do by me just as you would do by yourself were you in my position.—Omaha World.

CLOVER AS A RENOVATOR OF LAND.

One Way to Feed Old Worn Out Soil So As to Make It Produce Again.

Can the average of farmers cause their acres to produce double what they now do, is the question. The habit of "running" the land which is occupied for farming purposes without remunerating the soil is a starving process. The history of [very many of the New England farmers at the present time is that their farms have become barren and are offered for sale at greatly reduced prices, the occupants feeling determined, either

16for better or for worse," to "go west." These eastern lands have been neglected, and as nature is disposed to coothe the surface soil with something, her invita-These eastern lands have been neglected, and as mature is disposed to ciothe the surface soil with something, her invitation is for the worthless moss, hardhack, brakes and unfruitful briers to enter "Sentimental schoolboy!" snarled Simon. "Smitten! Stop such stuff: "Smitten! Stop such stuff!" "Smitten! Stop suc

surface soil with something, her invitation is for the worthless moss, hardback, brakes and unfruitful briers to enter upon it and take full possession.

A New Jersey writer claims that had the grass and pasturing lands been fertilized with a plenty of bone and other commodities, dairying and wood growing would be profitable and the farmer would soon be accommodated with a plethoric purse. And if the farmer should beep a portion of his farm under clover, to be "turned under," and keep up this process yearly, he would soon find himself purchasing lumber for storage purposes and not be under the disagreeable necessity of selling out and leaving (perhaps) a once stately mansion and home of his fathers. We advise all the farmers of the cunntry (with few exceptions) to grow largely of clover to turn under, thereby making every one acre to produce more than two acres with the common practive of farming out and young again by feeding it with anything and everything that will give growth to regtables and fruits, and, my word for it, that, "young man," you will soon be made of "going west."

Judge Buel, the once enterprising edit or of The Alhany Cultivator, purchased in about the year 1840 a large portion of what was called the "sandy barrens," lying between Schenectady and Albany, and put upon it plenty of ashes, leached and unleached, line and other ingredients, and brought up from the old sand bed a farm of surprising fertility. Ashes was his "anchor sheet" in his first efforts was a his proprise, such as an about the year 1840 a large portion of what was called the "sandy barrens," lying between Schenectady and Albany, and put upon it plenty of ashes, leached and unleached, line and other ingredients, and brought up from the old sand bed a farm of surprising fertility. Ashes was his "anchor sheet" in his first efforts was a his "anchor sheet" in his first efforts."

Solon as such sale some sweet sheep to said San, standiles and unleached, line and other ingredients, and brought up from the old sand bed a farm of su

ents, and brought up from the old sand bed a farm of surprising fertility. Ashes was his "anchor sheet" in his first efforts on his trial farm; afterwards clover was

Best Mode of Tying Cattle.

At the New York Farmers' institute and at De'hi, the question was asked: "What is the best mode of tying cattle in Delaware county?" N. M. Blish re-plied, in stanchions. Mr. Moore said he tied his in stalls. Mr. Powell remarked, tied his in stalls. Mr. Powell remarked, if you will pitch your stanchions at the top about six inches, it will help the cattle. Mr. E. Rose puts a piece on the inside, so the cow cannot lie so close to the stanchion. Col. Bowen, of Oneida, asked how much one would gain by this incline. Mr. Powell answered, as the cow gets up, the incline askets her in the movement. Mr. E. Rose said a sill of six inches width will keep the cow back and answer the same purpose. Mr. Rice—Will not the block hinder the cow cating by keeping her. hinder the cow cating by keeping her back? Mr. Richardson—Would not the wide sill throw the cow too far back? He thought it would. Mr. Powell had seen a movable stanchion, the cow held by a reader of The Chicago News. hinder the cow cating by keeping her back? Mr. Richardson-Would not the by a chain, allowing cows to move about back and forth four or five inches. He considers it the best thing he has seen Mr. Dysart said his stanchions slant, with six inches back instead of front. As to the best flooring for cow stables, As to the best flooring for cow stables, one speaker said covered near came up and inquired:

"Boss, bir you dan tole me if the ar do place where they under front feet, with hind feet on plank, also plank on top of cement.

"I can. This is the place where they used to pay taxes, but you won't have to pay any this year."

Row to Scheet a Gorse.

American Agriculturist advises, in se-cting a liouse, to see that the horse tands sounrely on its feet and that it loes not toe out behind or toe in forward Run your hand slowly and carefully down the inside of each leg. If there is a bunch there you will feel it. See that the feet are sound and well spread. A dark hoof, if sound, is always preferable to a white or streaked one. Look sharp at the eye. A bright, full eye denotes spirit; a mild, pleasant eye, with a look of Til down it no work. down the inside of each leg. If there is a bunch there you will feel it. See that

white ash 77, dogwood 75, scrub oak 73, white hazel 72, apple tree 70, red oak 69, white beech 65, black walnut 65, black birch 62, yellow and black ock 60, hard birch 63, yellow and black ock 60, hard maple 56, white elm 58, red cedar 56, cherry 55, yellow pine 54, chestnut 52, yellow poplar 51, butteraut and white birch 43, and white pine 35.

The Farmer's Scrap Basket. Horses fed largely on other food de-

Another New York undertaker told this barrowing story. The New York papers thirty-five years ago were full of its ghastly recommends as seductive to a horse digestion. An English veterinarian recommends as soluctive to a horse that is too delicate a feeder a little linseed boiled to a jelly and mixed with the corn. Hay dampened and salted will tempt many animals.

Hens are now getting even (by refus-ing to produce the much coveted egg) with short sighted owners who neglected to provide warm, dry quarters for the winter. The hen loves to be comfortable. to provide Cut a good supply of firewood ane

allow it to be well sensoned, advise-American Agriculturist, The woman who can cook with green wood and be pleasant with it must be but a little lower than the angels.

"An inch of rain," explains Popular Science Monthly, "means a gallon of water spread over a surface of nearly two square feet, or a fall of about on aundred tons on an acre of ground."

SIMON SHORT'S SON SAMUEL.

Sentimental, Succulent, Soothing, Sprightiy, Specially Sibilant.

Shrewd Simon Short sewed shoes. Seventeen summers, speeding storms, spreading
sunshine successively, saw Simon's small,
shabby shop still standing stanch, saw Simon's
self same squeaking sign still swinging,
specifying "Simon Short, Smithfield's surviving shoemaker, shoes sowed, soled, superfinely."
Simon's spry, sedulous spouse, Sally Short,
Simon's spry, sedulous spouse, Sally Short, Simon's spry, sedulous spouse, Sally Short, sewed shirts, stitched sheets, stuffed sofas.

"Strange, Sam snould stight such splendld mmer sales! Strutting spendthrift! Shat-

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses One Dollar

s given to this medicine a popularity and to greater than that of any other sarsapa

od's Strauparilla cures Scrottla, Salt beum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick leubebe, Biliousness, overcomes That fred Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength-othe Norves, builds up the Whole System. Hand's Sarseparilla is said by all drug-et; 'st; sit, S. Frepared by C. L. Hood Ch., Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

FRIDAY, June 28, '89

Elalogats production of Doman Belliarrison's result tie comedy drama; he had

Further Investigation A well known citizen who is a wag in his way, was standing on the cust portion of the city hall, the other day, when a colored man

"Sip some avect sixty seconds.] "Sire shot sixty sheldrakes Saturday," said

Sophia.
"Sixty! Sho:" said Sam. [Silence seventy

phia, socially scattering such stiff silence. Sophia's sprightly sauciness stimulated Sam strangely; so Sam suddenly spoke senti-

mentally.

us year."
"Hut. Cost me fo' dellars last year."
"Yes, but you needn't pay any this year."
"Why!"
"Owing to the subserviency of the syndicate, the city has decided to emulate the con-sanguinity of the reflection and remit the taxes of all poor men."

The colored brother scratched his head and

to draw off I'll dump it in yo' alley, such!"-Detroit Free Press.

Uncle James (who enjoys a "Barkis" reputation—a trifle tear)—Bobby, what would you do if I were to give you a bright new

Bobby (with a gaspi—Pd bite it, uncle, to se if it was good.—Harper's Bazar.



Collins to McCann, the foremani—Say John! wad yez jist as lief ax Murphy, behind ne, t'shwing his slidge sidewayst—Judge. HISTORY DONE OVER.

A Newly Discovered Anceslote of Queez Elizabeth.

A Newly Discovered Ancesore of Queen
Ellirabeth.

The March wind was swirling and soughing drearily as Sir Walter Raileigh ascended
the steps to the palace and inquired of the
Grand Duke of the Vestimle if her majesty
was at home. That individual, turning to
the Goldstick in Waiting, repeated the quetion to him, and he in turn interrogated the
First Lady of the Front Staircase, who
promptly communicated Sir Walter's request
for information to the proper authorities, the
result being that the courtier was informed
that her majesty was in and would be pleased
to have him call again next week. This Sir
Walter, concealing his disconfiture, proceeded to do, remarking to the queen when
next he met her that she had treated him in
a very wintry manner the last time be called.

the third assistant game keeper on my great-great-grandfather's estates, some two lun-dred years ago, but as the of your majesty's devoted slaves I remember what is don your highness, and observe, 'Hal hat' Thy wit well night drives me to the verge of in-mers. was well high drives me to the verge of in-nacy. Again your majesty will permis me to observe, 'Ha! ha!"

"Laugh away, my dear Sir Walter," re-plied the queen, somewhat piqued; "but do not laugh too bard. Men have been known to laugh their heads off."

This story is interesting as showing Elim-beth's extraordinary ability in the art of re-partee.—Harper's Magazine.

ing sensibly.]
"Sartin," said Sophia, smiling significantly,
"Sip some aweet sherbet, Sam." [Silence

Merit Wins fills or blood puri-

THE PAYMASTER!

A Powerful Company! Magnificent Scenic Effects! Sparkling Witt Exquisite Pathost Bubbling flumorf

Grand Cascade of Real Water.

THRILLING SITUATIONS. THEATRIDAL SENSATION OF THE AGE.

Sale of seats in Box Office, Thursday more

Scandinavian Excursion TO SYRACUSE.

On MONDAY, June 24 The Scandinavinus of Sait Lake County will some an Exercision to Syracuse. They was it to 5 and that they have respectable and peace less me, people of all other nationalities to go wish them. There is no found not what Syracuse is for best best freed in the Lake for Select County to the Peacetting Shirty Grove, Elegant Parillon and Exception Hatthur make it

A FINE PLACE FOR PLEASURE.

TRAINS LEAVE on the Unit Control—the troad Gauged, Sufe Pleneer Line, as follows: front Gauged, Safe Pieneer Line, as follows, unity, 8-37; un. Junction, 8-31; n. Leren-alv, 8-30; un. Germania, 8-30; u. u., Franklin, 18 m. Hannaer, 8-46; a. u. Salt Lake City, 19 a. u., Opden, 10-30; a. u. Special Train, will leave Salt Lake for Syra-use at 2 office y. u., and from Opden at 2135. m. Last train for Salt Lake and Orden leaves

Fare for Round Trip some dunction. Se. from Lovendahl's an

No Late Trains for Syracuse. Prizes for Foot Racing, Boat Enchy

C. J. JOHNSON.



HENDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago, Ht.
J. A. MAYNES & CO.,
W. C. SPENCE,
L. A. HANTON.

next he met her that she had treated him in a very wintry manner the last time he called. "No, my dear Sir Walter," replied her majesty; "the treatment accorded you was not wintry; it was summary."
"Hai" smiled the courtier. "You were feeling coolly that morning."
"Wrong again, Sir Walter," was her majesty's quick retort. "I was not coolly disposed. Indeed I was much less Raw-ly disposed than usual."
"Were I your enemy, madame," quoth the courtier, "I should inform your majesty that the fest was good when first 'twas uttered by

